

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

✻ 1924 - 1925 ✻

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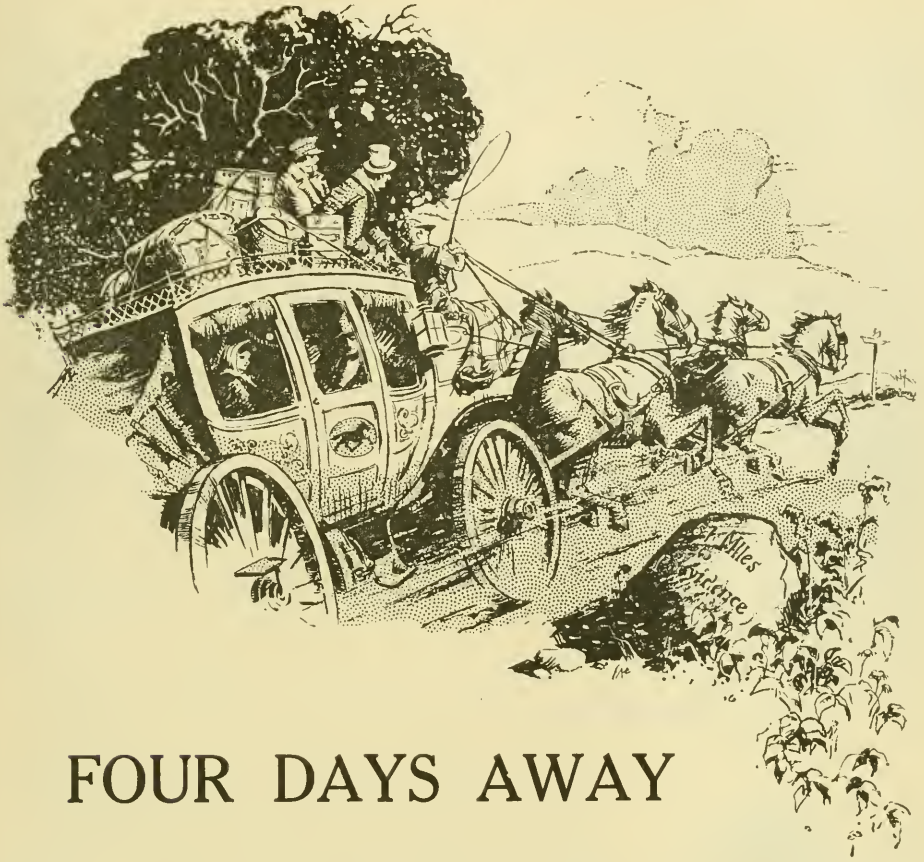
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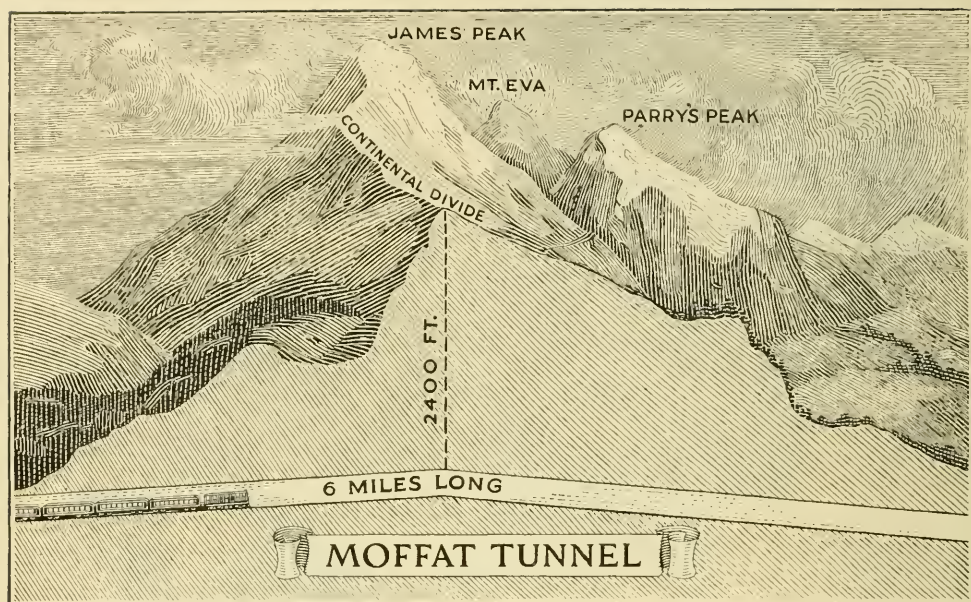
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXV

PROVIDENCE, APRIL, 1925

No. 9

On The Hill

AS THE Alumni Monthly goes to press President Faunce's condition is reported to be improving. He is still confined to his house and has temporarily relinquished all university cares, his physician decreeing absolute rest in order that he may make a quicker recovery. It is hoped that in spite of his failure to get to Florida, where he had intended to recuperate until April first, he will be able shortly to return to his college duties. Meanwhile the best wishes of his host of friends go out to him in his enforced absence from his customary busy round.

* * *

Fraternity Rushing

Following a week of fraternity rushing and the pledging of 192 candidates from the Freshman class by the nineteen Greek-letter societies, there came a prolonged period of scutting, so-called, varying from a week to a fortnight, according to the mood of each separate organization. According to report—and also according to certain visual evidence that could not be altogether ignored, the neophytes were compelled to perform all sorts of picturesque tasks, including the taking of long night walks back from distant points in the country. However, the strain is now over and all are safely within the charmed circles.

Judging from the replies we have received to our questions as to the new system of second-semester rushing, it is fairly well liked. Of course it breaks in on the routine of college work, both academic and athletic, but it has the advantage of coming so late that the fraternities have a pretty good idea of what men they want. As one upper-classman said to us, "We

may not get all the men we want, but under this system we can be fairly sure not to get anybody we don't want."

Fraternities are naturally sensitive about inviting Freshmen who they have reason to suppose will turn down their invitation. For this reason it is possible that some of them lose men whom they might otherwise secure. No doubt there have been heartburnings on both sides—in the fraternities and among the Freshmen, but what cure for this is there in our confessedly imperfect world? For that matter, what cure is there for the evils of our party system in America, for the ills of the college examination system or for the inherent drawbacks of poor human nature?

* * *

New Dormitories

Brown is waking to new life this spring. (We are speaking now of the expansion of her visible and material equipment).

On George street, just east of the John Carter Brown Library, two old frame houses long the property of the University have been torn down and on the site the foundations are being erected for a modern new dormitory. This is to be built from University funds at a cost of about \$125,000. It will be of tapestry brick and concrete and will follow the Colonial architectural design to which most of the structures erected on the campus within the last few years have more or less closely conformed. It will have its greater dimension in a north-and-south direction, with its rather narrow breadth on George street. Immediately north is Maxcy Hall, which will be somewhat altered on the exterior to harmonize with the new building. This new structure will provide 38 rooms

for 76 students. It is expected that the dormitory will be completed next fall.

Meanwhile the brick apartment block at the corner of George and Thayer streets is being dismantled to make way for the new Hegeman Hall of Residence. This new dormitory will consist of 43 suites of a living room and two bedrooms each and will accommodate 86 students. It will in fact be a group of three dormitories, of two, three and four stories respectively. With Caswell Hall, which will stand adjacent to it, it will form a court facing on Thayer street. Like the other dormitory it is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall.

* * *

The Housing Problem

Even so the housing problem will not be solved at Brown. The number of students now living on the campus is less than 400, while the fraternity houses provide quarters for less than 400 more. About 50 other students live in houses off the campus that are under University supervision, and as there are altogether some 1350 men undergraduates at Brown, this means that more than 500 live wholly outside the University jurisdiction—by no means all of them at home. Add to these 500 the 150 graduate students and it will be seen that we have far to go yet in order to catch up with our dormitory requirements. Nevertheless we are grateful for the improved conditions that will be created by these two new buildings on George and Thayer streets.

* * *

Other Construction Work

We hear as we go to press that it is expected that work will be begun this spring on the Marston Hall of Modern Languages at the northwest corner of Manning and Brook streets, just east of the Psi Upsilon chapter house. It is also understood that at no distant date the Department of Engineering will be housed on the

lot on which Brunonia Hall stands. The ugly steel structure that was erected some two years ago east of the present Engineering Building as an emergency building for the department will, fortunately, be removed to make way for Hegeman Hall and eventually the existing Engineering Building will be devoted to some other branch of instruction. Thus eastward the course of Brunonia takes its way. But no one direction can monopolize her expansion. She is bound to grow toward every point of the compass in the next few years.

* * *

Charter Changes

The Brown Alumni Monthly feels regarding the University charter exactly as it has felt from the time the first number was issued nearly 25 years ago. We believe that the charter should be so changed as to eliminate control of the University by any one sect or denomination. We further believe that the current suggestion of a partial change, by which this control will remain in the hands of a single denomination, is untimely and unwise. We say this despite our great respect for those who sponsor it. We are of the opinion that an opportunity should be given the alumni of the University at an early date to express themselves on the subject, and we are confident that the result will be much the same as when a ballot was taken 15 years ago. At that time the alumni were ten to one in favor of the abolition of all denominational requirements.

To what extent should the Corporation be influenced by alumni wishes? This question was asked us by a graduate of Brown the other day. And this is the answer we gave him: "You can get, almost overnight, if need be, a new Corporation, a new Faculty, and a new student body. But it takes a lifetime to get an alumni body such as ours." We do not believe that any University can afford to ignore altogether the sentiment of its alumni, or that any university is likely to do so.

The Advisory Board

By Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Manager

WHEN the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni adjourned at 4.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 4, it finished the longest and one of the most interesting sessions in its history. The attendance was good; the discussion was, as always, frank and lively; and the regret is that some of the Clubs within easy striking distance of Providence were not represented.

There were three sessions—Tuesday evening, March 3, at the University Club; Wednesday morning in the Alumni offices, John Hay Library; and Wednesday afternoon in the same place. Between the last two sessions the delegates went to the Visiting Day luncheon given by the University at the Faculty Club. Here many of them met old acquaintances and all of them went back home feeling younger than when they came. That's what a visit to the campus does for every Brown man. (If you don't believe it, try it and see.)

Two of the major items on the docket of business were the nomination of alumni trustee candidates for the Baptist vacancy caused by the death of Lucius Brown '66 and the report of the Executive Committee with regard to proposed changes in the Constitution of the Associated Alumni. Then the delegates heard the clear-cut exposition by Judge Samuel H. Ordway '80 of changes being considered in the charter of the University, sent a telegram of congratulation to retiring Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes '81, a letter of sympathy and cheer to President Faunce, discussed vigorously the subject of completing the new football amphitheatre in time for the all-home schedule next fall, named a committee to take up the matter of a memorial to Charlie Huggins, trainer for Brown athletic teams for more than twenty-five years, and went seriously

into University topics projected by the committees of the Advisory Board in their reports.

An inspiring and wholesome meeting, this session of the Advisory Board, and I here set down in the space given me by the editor of the Alumni Monthly a resume of the work done and the discussion engendered in the hope that every reader will find in it something of interest and that Club members will get out of it considerable of value to them in their efforts to build for Brown in their home sectors.

EVENING SESSION

Following the dinner at the University Club, President Matteson called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. Secretary E. K. Aldrich, Jr., read the roll call and these delegates responded for these clubs:

Albany—Rev. James C. Simpson '10; Boston—George S. Burgess '12 and Royal W. Leith '12; Fall River—Rev. Clarence F. Gifford '12; Hartford—Frank O. Jones '97; Lynn—Frank E. Marble '05; Manchester—Arthur W. Rowell '93; Merrimack Valley—William H. Cady '98; New Bedford—Edmund Wood '76; Newport—Alfred G. Langley '76; New York—Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., '08; Providence—Maurice A. Wolf '14; Putnam—Thomas H. DeCoudres '99; Syracuse—William A. Dyer '86; Washington—Professor Haven Metcalf '96; Woonsocket—Frederic E. Whitaker '88; Worcester—Wiley H. Marble '12. Earle B. Cross '05 reported for the Rochester Club next day.

The guests were Dean Otis E. Randall, Thomas B. Appleget, Executive Secretary; Judge Ordway, and Parkman Sayward '25, president of the Cammarian Club. There were also present: Alumni Trustees George F. Bean '81, Zechariah Chafee

'80, James M. Pendleton '85 and Fred H. Williams '77; Association of Class Secretaries George L. Miner '97 and Henry S. Chafee '09; Delegates-at-large J. Palmer Barstow '02 and Victor A. Schwartz '07; and these officers of the Associated Alumni: President Matteson, Secretary Aldrich, Henry G. Clark '07, Edward H. Weeks '93 and the writer. Henry R. Palmer, editor of the Alumni Monthly, was also present at the Wednesday morning session.

Dr. H. C. Bumpus, who was to have spoken for President Faunce, was kept at home by illness and Mr. Appleget took his place. He told of the big enrollment on the Hill—2032 students—described Honors Day, the Dean's list and other methods of stirring interest in scholarship, and made it plain to all of us that "the University is still working hard for good sub-Freshmen."

"We hope that you will work with us," he said, "in finding as many as possible of the best applicants available and helping us get a wider distribution geographically than we have now."

Mr. Appleget paid warm tribute to the memory of Professor Courtney Langdon, beloved of hundreds of Brown men, and spoke with feeling of President Faunce.

Secretary Aldrich read a brief report covering the work of the executive committee during the year, with special reference to the nomination and election of H. H. Rice '92 and C. Sherman Hoyt '01 as alumni trustees, the dinner to President Faunce on the 25th anniversary of his coming to College Hill, and the effort made to keep the association a going concern when it became evident last fall that "revenue derived from dues and University aid was inadequate for us to carry on indefinitely."

In reporting for the Alumni Office the writer discussed two angles—that of news service and that of general alumni matters. Of the news work he said: "The Alumni Manager feels better about the space Brown is getting in the newspapers

than he has at any time since he came to College Hill in September, 1922. The opening of the new football amphitheatre next fall, with its remarkable list of home games, will do much more than most of us realize to spread the good name of Brown. Give us a winning team to go with the amphitheatre, and news will write itself and all alumni will experience that contented feeling which inevitably goes with a winner."

In the year at the Alumni Office the addressing list has been overhauled. This list changes from 20 to 25 per cent. in the course of a year, and with approximately seven thousand names on the list it is a man's-size job to keep addresses up to date. A new addressing machine was installed last spring and new files for the graduate records have been added. Miss Elizabeth Himes, the efficient keeper of the records, and the Alumni Manager have been revising and rearranging the files and are at present down to the class of 1903, having started with the class of 1769.

"The year ahead," concluded the report, "with its proposed changes in the operating machinery of the Associated Alumni, indicates real possibilities. By working together for a better Brown, dedicated to culture in the fine sense of that word as well as to preparation for everyday life, the alumni have it in their compass to make it a memorable year."

Before going into details of the changes in the University charter, now being considered by a special committee of the Corporation, Judge Ordway gave the history of what previous committees had done in 1909 and again in 1915. The present committee, he said, was the result of the suggestion made two years ago by the Advisory Board that the question of charter changes be taken up once more. He put the question thus:

"How can we meet the problem of those who believe it would be a breach of trust to change the charter and at the same time use those alumni who are not now eligible

to become trustees because of their religious affiliations?"

Judge Ordway then outlined the proposal to add to the Board of Trustees six men to be chosen without regard to their religious beliefs and the plan of changing the requirement that the President of the University be a Baptist. He said that this last change had been openly suggested for the first time by Dr. Faunce himself. He gave his opinion, from a lawyer's standpoint, of how the courts might view the changes and added that he felt that the majority of the alumni would favor the changes. He read letters from Mr. Hughes and Everett Colby '97, concurring in his views.

On motion of Mr. Dyer it was voted that "the sense of this Advisory Board is one of approval of this report." Before the vote was passed, however, Mr. Williams, a member of Judge Ordway's committee, spoke in favor of removing all denominational qualifications existing in the charter. He was of the opinion that increasing the Board of Trustees would not cure present troubles. So he came out strongly for "meeting this issue squarely and letting the courts decide it, once and for all." Mr. Wood, one of the Quaker trustees, said in reply to a question that the Quaker faith was not moribund. He, too, put himself on record as in favor of abolishing all religious qualifications.

Then followed the despatching of a telegram to Mr. Hughes which was drawn up by Messrs. Dyer, Chafee and Matteson, and the sending of a letter to Dr. Faunce—the work of the same committee. The Alumni Manager passed out the names of the candidates for the trustee vacancy submitted by the various Brown clubs; and after a study of them and a discussion of the advisability, or rather the inadvisability, of running Providence candidates against alumni from outside the city, the following three men were nominated: Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, Norwich,

Conn.; Clifford S. Anderson, '00, Worcester, Mass.; Judson A. Crane '05, Pittsburgh, Pa. Three alternates were also named, and the Executive Committee was empowered to fill vacancies, if necessary.

On motion of W. H. Marble, the President was authorized to appoint a committee of three to consider a memorial to the late Charlie Huggins, who for "so many years was actively identified with Brown athletics and who lived and died a true Brown man in heart and in spirit." President Matteson later named Byron S. Watson '97, Victor A. Schwartz '07 and Dr. Walter H. Snell '13.

Mr. Marble then read his report on Brown clubs, grouping the 31 of them as follows: Active, 13; alive, 11; quiescent, 3; deceased, 4. "And, as far as has been officially reported, these organizations, during 1924, met approximately 50 times." Mr. Marble mentioned the need of more earnest expansion outside of New England and urged that the Clubs were "worthy of a little more attention on the part of the University. . . . We can hardly expect the President or the Dean to maintain a regular schedule of visits. Our Alumni Manager should travel more and provision should be made in the budget for a regular itinerary. Other colleges and numerous national fraternities provide for this and find that it pays.

"We have had gratifying results from the irregular or eleventh hour visits by the President, the Dean and the Executive Secretary, but our Clubs need 'some voice from the Hill,' and they should have it regularly."

The discussion of enlivening and revitalizing the Clubs was vigorous and sincere. Mr. Dyer spoke in favor of monthly letters from the Alumni Manager; Mr. Marble of the Lynn Club told of the genuine work that club is doing to interest boys in Brown and to help them after they come to college; and Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., struck the real keynote when he ob-

jected to the "social basis" on which Clubs have been established.

"Get them to start with a purpose and they will keep going," he said, and his remarks were greeted by hearty applause. Mr. Chafee, Sr., suggested that the Associated Alumni might capitalize Dr. Bumpus, who has taken such a personal interest in its reorganization.

The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock.

MORNING SESSION

As soon as he had called the meeting to order in the Alumni Office, John Hay Library, shortly before 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, President Matteson named a nominating committee, Mr. Wolf, chairman, W. H. Marble and Mr. Langley, to prepare a list of officers for the next two years. Then came the matter of the proposed changes in the Constitution of the Associated Alumni, and the discussion was general and generous.

Briefly, the revised Constitution 'is the work of a committee from the corporation, Dr. Bumpus, chairman, and a committee from the association led by President Matteson. The big revision is doing away with dues and making every Brown man who maintains an interest in the University automatically a member. The new executive committee is to consist of the president, treasurer, two alumni trustees and four members of the Advisory Board. The Alumni Manager becomes the Alumni Secretary, as the title is elsewhere, and special attention is given to Brown Clubs and their formation.

Without dues—how will the Alumni Office operate? That was the question immediately asked. Mr. Matteson explained that the method of financing had not yet been worked out, but felt sure that the Loyalty Fund—an alumni project wholly—could be drawn upon for necessary funds. He added that Dr. Bumpus had a plan in mind; and he regretted that Dr. Bumpus could not be present to explain it.

Messrs. Dyer, Henry Chafee, Weeks,

Miner, Williams, Metcalf, F. E. Marble and Z. Chafee spoke upon different phases of the problem, but all seemed to agree that the Loyalty Fund, given as it is by the alumni, should support the association. It was finally voted to recommend the Constitution, with its proposed changes, to the annual meeting in June for passage.

President Matteson then introduced Parkman Sayward '25, head of the Cammarian Club, who gave the best report on undergraduate interests it has been the writer's pleasure to hear since he came to the Alumni Office. Sayward told of efforts being made to put a blanket athletic tax on term bills, to have "a real Brown Band," to start a little theatre and to create a stronger class spirit on the Hill. He said that undergraduate sentiment was outspoken against the proposition to build a combined field house and gymnasium on the new athletic field; and he made a stirring plea to have the fraternity houses open on Class Day night. "This would keep many undergraduates at college and liven up the whole Class Day affair," he said, "instead of having it a half-hearted get-together of alumni and seniors. The plan of open house on Monday night and a dance in Sayles also would make a much better final impression on the out-going men. And I believe the alumni would have a better time, too."

Mr. Sayward added that the undergraduates would heartily back the movement for a memorial to Charlie Huggins, that they wouldn't mind if the Women's College had a distinguishing name of its own, that they hoped the alumni would not forget Dr. Marvel in their search for a name for the new athletic plant and that they would like to call the attention of the Brown Clubs to Brown's vital need—"a desirable class of Freshmen." "Brown," he said in closing, "can afford to broaden her field of prospective Freshmen and make herself more a national college, as she deserves to be."

Mr. Williams again brought up the

question of a good phonograph record of Alma Mater and also started a lively discussion about the proposed Brown Band in which Messrs. Sayward, Wolf and others participated. A band is assured for next fall, with Dr. Marvel at present backing it and Roswell H. Fairman instructing it.

F. E. Marble read for Charles R. Adams, chairman, the report of the committee on current needs and problems of the University. Of physical needs Mr. Adams mentioned dormitories, two of which are now under construction, a gymnasium, enlarged quarters for the engineering division, an adequate auditorium and stage for dramatic and musical performances; further library accommodations and a better provision for the purchase of books.

"One of the greatest problems," the report went on, "is how to show the undergraduates that there is a good time to be secured from mental exercise as well as from social and athletic activities, to which many of the young men now give their best energies. . . . We believe that much can be done to encourage the right sort of college life:

1. By increasing the activities of the Dean of Freshmen, perhaps to have two or more Deans.

2. By the Cammarian Club, the work of a special committee of which might be extended to the cultivation of the Freshmen who live off the campus or who otherwise are estranged from the best of college life.

3. By the alumni who reside in Providence and vicinity. Particularly should these alumni and the upper classmen consider the Freshmen who live off the campus, so that these Freshmen may be put in closer touch with their mates, with the faculty and the best of college activities.

4. By the B. C. A., which should be strengthened, both financially and in personnel.

After emphasizing the need of character development at Brown, the report said:

"Somewhere there must be a man inspired and inspiring who can lead the undergraduates to a higher plane of moral and spiritual life. Such a man President Faunce is now trying to find; and when found there will be a place for him at Brown. We want no mere preacher or doctrinaire but a real man among men, a man of magnetic sympathy and understanding, one whom the boys will instinctively love and trust. Such an influence at Brown would surely, though perhaps slowly, raise the moral standard and crown the work of our college."

Mr. Appleget submitted a brief report on the Loyalty Fund, saying that there would be increased activity this year to make the fund larger and of wider appeal, and Mr. Wolf read the report of the committee on undergraduate interests in which he pointed out how tremendously the non-athletic organizations on the Hill have grown in the last ten years. "They have become business enterprises of no small extent," he said. "Although supervised by a member of the faculty, this supervisor, due to his academic responsibilities, we believe, is not able to give sufficient time and attention to these various organizations.

"It seems to your committee that it would not be amiss to recommend to the Corporation to institute a Graduate Manager to supervise and direct these various undergraduate activities, dealing especially with their finances and business affairs. He would act in a similar capacity as Dr. Marvel, graduate manager of athletics, acts." Such a manager, the committee believed, "would save the organizations as well as the University a great deal of expense and, we also believe, a great deal of embarrassment."

Mr. Wolf likewise suggested the pooling of finances, "enabling the stronger to carry the burden of the weaker." This met with some opposition, but the idea of the graduate manager itself was strongly commended.

Mr. Leith outlined concisely what was

being done by the Brown Clubs and by the University in conjunction with these Clubs to interest desirable boys in Brown and spoke for a "larger representation from distant parts of the country than is now found at Brown." Not more students, but better ones, with a wide geographical scope, was Mr. Leith's plea. Mr. Clark followed with a verbal report on reunions, saying that with the completion of the new field, it was hoped that reunion classes might have opportunity once more to put on "special stunts" for their own fun and for the amusement of the alumni at the Commencement baseball game.

In his report on publicity, Mr. Miner incorporated a letter from the Alumni Manager, giving some of the results of his labors to spread the name of Brown. The Alumni Manager spoke of his trip to Chicago ahead of the football team (thanks to the support of Dr. Marvel), told of the news Brown was getting in the Middle West and elsewhere and made this comment:

"Ever since I came up here in September, 1922, to institute a work that had never been systematically carried on before, I have been as much concerned with getting the good will of newspaper writers as I have of getting space in their papers. I do not believe in the idea of 'space for space's sake,—that is, of trying to put stories across simply for the purpose of having the name of Brown in the newspapers. That's press agent stuff, and I do not believe in such stuff. Any story that I send out must be based on fact. Naturally I try to make it as newsy as possible—which is another way of saying that I try to write it so that it will attract the man into whose hand it falls.

"This policy, I believe, is the one that will win in the long run and that will mean more to Brown as the years go on than the policy which is almost wholly 'publicity hunting.'"

The committee, Mr. Miner said, "would welcome suggestions from alumni

as well as from members of the faculty as to ways of co-operating in the developing of some special line of endeavor here at Brown which in time would have a general news value. The line may follow the drama (what a boon it would be if the Sock and Buskin could have its own workshop!), chemistry, economics (no longer considered a dry subject) or some English course in which the students were doing creative work." Mr. Miner cited English 47 (Professor Baker's famous course at Harvard) as an instance in point. He likewise urged more co-operation on the part of Brown men in every city to help cultivate the good will of their home papers with regard to Brown news.

Henry S. Chafee's report for the committee on student advisors, which was named last year as a result of Mr. Dyer's recommendation that the University provide closer relationship between faculty advisors and undergraduates, provoked sincere discussion. Mr. Chafee outlined the work of the present faculty committee on educational advice and direction and said the suggestion had been made that this committee be strengthened by the substitution "of professors with those qualities which would render the compulsory and optional visits by undergraduates more of a pleasant sociable nature" than is now the case; and then "providing that these gentlemen pass the undergraduates, desiring advice on strictly educational matters, on to those who are more capable of assisting them on these lines."

In place of this suggestion Mr. Chafee's committee offered one to the effect that alumni perform this work. "We propose," he said, "that the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni appoint sufficient alumni advisers in the city and allot to them up to ten Freshmen apiece. For these ten men the alumnus will feel a responsibility; he will wish to become acquainted with them individually; and seek to render assistance in establishing for them social contacts in the various ways

which the city affords and offering any help which may be required by each Freshman."

It was voted unanimously that the Executive Committee be instructed to act in accordance with the suggestion offered by Mr. Chafee's committee.

W. H. Marble then offered this motion: "That the Advisory Board go on record as favoring the completion of the new amphitheatre seating 32,000 for the coming (1925) season of football as described in the publicity matter sent out and illustrated by the model exhibited and reproduced in the public press."

After Mr. Schwartz had seconded the motion, at the same time making a vigorous plea for its adoption, the discussion waxed warm. Messrs. Pendleton and Williams were opposed, Messrs. Marble, Schwartz, Weeks, Dyer and others upheld the motion, which was finally passed. There were several dissenting votes. The meeting adjourned that the delegates might attend the Visiting Day luncheon at the Faculty Club.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Shortly after the afternoon session began, it was voted that the "written reports of the committee of the Advisory Board be transmitted to Dr. Bumpus as acting secretary of the Corporation with the request that he send them to the proper committees of the Corporation."

There followed a discussion of Henry Chafee's report on alumni advisers in which Messrs. Frank Marble, Wolf, Dyer, President Matteson, Barstow and Simpson took part. Without question, this report impressed the Advisory Board and the hope is that the Executive Committee will do its best to see that the suggestion of having alumni advisers for the Freshmen is carried out in co-operation

with the faculty committee on educational advice and direction.

How to arouse the Clubs now dormant was another subject considered seriously. Mr. Rowell spoke up for a news letter to be sent out regularly from the Alumni Office to the Brunonians in the New Hampshire sector. The Alumni Manager told of such letters that he had written during the year at the request of the Brown Clubs in Springfield, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Detroit, and said that he would be glad to see that other Clubs got letters if only they would ask for them. These letters supplement the news in the Alumni Monthly and likewise afford "direct contact from College Hill." Mr. Dyer mentioned the excellent letters provided Cornell alumni by Romeyn Berry, graduate director of athletics, and said that he would like to see similar letters from Brown.

Messrs. Rowell and W. H. Marble made a strong plea for a travelling fund for the Alumni Manager that he might visit more Clubs than he does at the present time. The Board thoroughly approved the trips to alumni centres being taken by Mr. Appleget, Dean Randall and Dean Burwell and it was the sense of the meeting that when the budget is arranged for next year a necessary sum be set aside for use by the Alumni Manager for travel in the interest of the alumni and of the University.

Mr. Dyer's resolution of appreciation for the impartiality and genial way in which President Matteson had conducted the sessions was passed unanimously. The Board also voted its thanks to Miss Himes for her work as stenographic secretary. Thus ended the meeting of 1925, one of the best in the history of the Associated Alumni and one out of which real good for the University and for the alumni should come.

Brown, America and France

By W. W. Keen '59

Address of farewell at a dinner tendered to Mme. and M. Jusserand by the American Philosophical Society, Transatlantic Society and Alliance Francaise

MY Alma Mater (Brown University) specializes in Secretaries of State. It is the only College or University which, from the body of its undergraduates, has given to the United States four Secretaries of State. Yet, in contrast to its present 3500 students, these four exceptional men arose from a total undergraduate body of from 250 to 300 students.

Let me call the Roll!

William L. Marcy,	Class of 1808
Richard Olney,	Class of 1856
John Hay,	Class of 1858
Charles Evans Hughes,	Class of 1881

Olney was a Senior when John Hay and I entered together, he as a Sophomore and I as a Freshman, in 1855—seventy years ago next September! Hay and I had rooms opposite to each other on the second floor of the old University Hall, built in 1770. Then was formed a friendship terminated only by his untimely death. That venerable building served as a hospital for the American troops from 1776 to 1780, and for the French forces under Rochambeau from November 26, 1780, to May 27, 1782. Rochambeau avenue in Providence also perpetuates his fame in the community.

Living for four years within such hallowed halls and amid such Revolutionary legends, it is no wonder that these future Secretaries of State were all sturdy patriots and ardent friends of France.

But what did these four exceptional men do?

All international lawyers know well the case of Michael Koszta, the Hungarian refugee. Secretary Marcy, in this case, es-

tablished the principle that when any person had renounced his allegiance to the country of his birth, and had declared his intention of becoming an American citizen by taking out his first papers, thereafter he was under the protection of the American flag.

Secretary Olney conducted the negotiations concerning the Venezuelan boundary dispute to a successful conclusion.

The open door in China and China's administrative entity are forever linked with the name of John Hay.

I have no need to do more than mention the Washington Conference on Disarmament and how Charles Evans Hughes startled the world with his proposition for the reduction and destruction of armaments. The shattered hulk of our probable \$40,000,000 superdreadnought has scarcely even yet reached her final resting place at the bottom of the Atlantic, in obedience to this mandate first enunciated by Mr. Hughes.

I have known France as a surgical foster-mother from the later 60's, as a student under Robin, Pere Valpeau, Nelaton and Claude Bernard, and many times since have I crossed the Atlantic to renew my surgical youth in France.

No wonder, then, your Excellency, that speaking, especially for the Transatlantic Society, I utter a regretful farewell, after your many years of faithful and deeply appreciated service.

While others have given a helping hand, France, Great Britain and the United States form the Trinity of Guardians and Guarantors of Modern Civilization. "A three-fold cord is not quickly broken," saith the preacher in Ecclesiastes.

You have interpreted the United States to France, and France to us, as no other Ambassador has ever done. Your inti-

mate acquaintance with English literature astonishes us when we recall your arduous duties, especially in the last ten perilous years. You have published seven books on English literature, from *Piers Plowman* and Shakespeare to "American Friends of Past and Present Days"—almost double the number of your books on French literature.

Personally, I shall miss you and Mme. Jusserand more than I can express, for I have counted you among my best friends.

You have so entered into our national life, as a member of the American Philo-

sophical Society and of other learned societies, that you were chosen President of the American Historical Association. You have been honored by degrees from more than a dozen American universities. You are an Honorary Member of the New York Bar Association, and of the oldest and most distinguished Greek Letter Fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa, and an Honorary Member of the Order of the Cincinnati; and, what is best of all, you and Mme. Jusserand are enshrined in our hearts among our dearest friends.

Folk-Songs of the South

A Review by Professor Albert K. Potter

MR. JOHN H. COX of the class of 1897 has been a professor in West Virginia University since 1902 and already has to his credit a notable number of volumes*. The latest and most distinguished is this "Folk-Songs of the South," the fruit of his activity as organizer and leading spirit of the West Virginia Folk-lore Society. It is a worthy companion of Campbell and Sharp's "English Folk-Songs from the Southern Appalachians," and Loma's "Cowboy Songs and other Frontier Ballads," and at once gives its editor a place in the front rank of ballad experts along with such well-known scholars as Professor George Lyman Kittredge and Miss Louise Pound.

One hundred and eighty-five separate songs are here collected, many of them in a number of varying versions. That a song shall have been preserved in oral tradition is the sole test for inclusion and no regard is paid to conventional literary merit. Very few of them are here printed for the first time, but many variants are fresh. They were taken down from the lips of old-time singers by the editor or his collaborators and a too brief introduction gives an interesting account of their expe-

riences. Thirty-four have parallels in Childs's great collection of English and Scottish ballads. Brought over by the earliest immigrants and handed down in days of simple living from generation to generation, they have suffered strange changes in the process. Famous old ballads like "Lord Lovel" and "Barbara Allen" are in this group. Others with similar spirit and technique celebrate comparatively recent events. "John Hardy" and "The Wreck on the C and O" are examples, both original productions of West Virginia. All but a very few are of unknown authorship and the few for which an author can be named are not among the best. There are contacts even with college songs. "Three times round went our gallant ship" and "Three Black Crows" can show an impressive family tree.

The work of the editor seems to be thorough and reliable. With each song is printed an elaborate critical and bibliographical note giving the source, the circumstances out of which it arose, and its literary relations. There are also precise references to other printings of the song whether in similar collections, in periodicals, in English or American broadsides, or

in cheap popular song books. At the end of the volume are printed some thirty of the traditional tunes.

Naturally the volume will appeal particularly to the specialist in its field, but as a human document it is by no means without interest for the general reader.

We congratulate Mr. Cox heartily on an admirable achievement.

*Literature in the Common Schoole, 1908. Knighthood in Germ and Flower, 1910. A Chevalier of Old France, 1911. Folk Tales of East and West, 1912.

The Clubs

By Alfred H. Gurney, Alumni Manager

AS THE Monthly is on the press, Dean Burwell is returning to College Hill after making the rounds of the Brown Clubs, from Rochester to Pittsburgh. He has visited the alumni in the two cities already named and in Buffalo, Cleveland, Youngstown, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington. He has made special stops at Culver Military Academy and Staunton Military Academy. We are sure that he has created an excellent impression everywhere; and we hope that his tour will become an annual one, along with those of President Faunce, Dean Randall and Mr. Appleget.

We haven't heard direct from Chicago, but the advance literature sent us by Burton Harrington '18 indicated a lively welcome for Dean Burwell. The affair was announced as a "dinner, frolic and business meeting" to be held in the Auditorium Hotel with Furber Marshall '19 as ringmaster and R. W. D. Jones '08 as chairman of the committee of arrangements. We have no doubt that the affair was all that it was advertised to be and that Dean Burwell learned how loyal and how much alive the alumni are in Chicago and its neighborhood.

In the other places, too, we feel that he found himself quite at home and that when we see him he will have much to tell of his first swing around the circuit.

ROCHESTER

Fifteen men attended a most enjoyable luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, March 3, in honor of Dr. William R. Burwell as the representative of the College.

Dr. Burwell entertained the alumni with an account of his many duties as Dean of Freshmen, referring to the psychological tests and other methods by which the capacities and work of the students are recorded, the problems of selecting and controlling the Freshmen, orientation lectures, faculty advisers, and other assistance given to the students to help them develop along the lines for which they may be best fitted. He also told of the demand that many business men have been making for college men of a broad general training, such as Brown gives, instead of those having specialized vocational training. He also cited instances to show the success of some of the students and outlined some of the recent changes about the campus.

Rev. Floyd Carr '01 of Providence expressed his pleasure at being present, as did his guest, Dr. George A. Huntley of Shanghai, China. Dr. Barbour '88, President of Rochester Theological Seminary, spoke of his appreciation of Dr. Burwell's work. Dr. Atwater '99, Barbour '91, Cristy '16, Gardner '11, Haskins '24, Hawkins '16, Hebner '15, Holmes '03,

Isaac '04, Pevear '02 and W. K. White '07 were also present. Professor Earle B. Cross '05, who was reported in Providence, was elected as delegate to the Advisory Board meeting scheduled for the same night and was asked by wire to accept.

Dean Burwell spoke to the boys at East High School at a special assembly in the morning.

E. W. Holmes '03

NEW YORK

Of the success of the 57th annual dinner of the Brown alumni in New York there is no doubt. The affair took place at the Hotel Roosevelt, Feb. 26, with Harold M. Jackson '15 as chairman of the dinner committee. And a fine piece of work Jackson and his committee did. They had John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 as toastmaster, and such excellent speakers as Dean Randall, Professor John Francis Greene and Dr. Dallas Lore Sharp '95.

Dr. Faunce was keenly missed, but every Brown man at the dinner deeply appreciated his letter telling of his own disappointment at having to forego the dinner for the first time in 26 years. Mr. Rockefeller's wit and humor in the appropriate introductions were thoroughly delightful, and he won new friends in his new role of toastmaster. Dean Randall stirred enthusiasm when he said that "the old college was founded and endowed not as an ornament or a monument but as an agency of production. We gather our material from thousands of homes scattered all over the land; we employ as workmen the ablest teachers and leaders that can be found; we make every effort to exert over this material the very best influences possible; and our policy, as always, is to turn out a product which shall render the highest type of service to the world." "Johnny" Green was gracious, as of yore, and Dr. Sharp, too, completely charmed his auditors.

There was excellent singing and cheer-

ing with Sammy Walsh at the piano, and it was a dinner long to be remembered.

Judge Norman S. Dike '85 was the speaker at the Club smoker March 11, his subject being "Criminal Courts and Criminal Problems." Delving into a fund of anecdotes from his long career as Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, he made his talk highly entertaining as well as interesting.

PHILADELPHIA

The 55th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia was a genuine Brown-Penn affair. It was held March 10 at the new Benjamin Franklin Hotel and the guests were Dr. W. W. Keen '59, T. B. Appleget, executive secretary, Professor John F. Greene, W. W. Roper, head coach of the Princeton football team, Lou Young, head coach of Pennsylvania, and George Wilson, captain of the Penn eleven which will meet Brown in our new amphitheatre next fall. Bob Gerstenlauer '22 was a delightful toastmaster and J. Benton Porter '90, president of the Club, welcomed the guests and introduced Bob felicitously. Added interest in the dinner was occasioned by the presence of a delegation of boys from the principal high schools in and about Philadelphia; and certainly they got a good idea of the friendly spirit existing between Brown and Penn. Capt. Wilson, of course, was quite sure that the Quakers would defeat Brown in the game next fall. Messrs. Roper and Young had some interesting comment to make on football in general, and Messrs. Appleget and Greene told the members and guests what was going on at the top of College Hill. The committee that arranged the dinner did itself proud, and our hat is off to Ed Rankin, Bill Shupert (now a Bostonian), Harry Leighton and the others who shared in the work.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

With Charles H. McIntire '85 as the

speaker of the evening, the Merrimack Valley Brown Club held its midwinter dinner at the Hotel Marlborough, Lowell, Mass., on March 14. Mr. McIntire's paper on his college days at Brown was one of the most enlivening and amusing that we have read in some time, and we wish that we might have the space here to quote at length from it. We hope to have him send a copy of it to the editor of the Alumni Monthly for use, perhaps, in a later issue. His account of the Freshman-Sophomore collisions of his day is certainly vivid enough to go into any book of Brown reminiscences. And his closing plea for honesty in and among college men made a deep impression on his fellow Brownians.

The Club sent a resolution of sympathy to President Faunce, whom every member hopes to see in good health soon. There were alumni from Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, and the "spirit of the gathering was excellent," so Jimmy Eastham wrote us. The men present were: C. S. Parsons, Alfred Goddard '23, N. R. Kinney '19, R. S. Curley '07, F. S. Beattie '06, John L. Kent '92, John G. Gordon '89, C. M. Downing '18, W. H. Cady '98, Mr. McIntire, H. D. Smith '03, Thomas G. Reid '22, Richard Almy '23, and J. F. O'Donoghue '15.

HARTFORD

There is always such a friendly atmosphere at the meetings of the Brown Club of Hartford that the Alumni Manager wishes he might be the guest of the Club

more often. We went to Hartford on Monday, March 9, had a good dinner at the University Club, and in return told our hosts all the live news of the University and Brown affairs that we had been able to get together. Fifteen members answered to their names: Larry Smith '20, Elisha Wattles '13, Faunce Dumbleton '13, E. E. Harkness '05, L. A. Winslow '04, R. T. Williams '23, Gordon Ritchie '24, Manton Eddy '22, John Worthington '23, C. E. Winsor '22, Arthur French '07, Daniel Howard '93, C. W. Cary '98, Rev. H. A. Blake '73 and President Jesse M. Bailey '16. We missed Clarence Chaffee '24, who was out of town, Frank Jones '97, who was ill, Joe Coulter '05 and several others who could not attend for various reasons. It was a pleasure to see Mr. Blake again and to sit with him at dinner. If we look as young as he does after we've been out of college 52 years, we won't complain in the least. President Bailey gave notice of the concert to be given by the Musical Clubs on April 17 and, on motion of Manton Eddy, the Club went on record as favoring the completion of the football amphitheatre for the games next fall. It was also voted to send a letter of good cheer to President Faunce. Of course there was a great deal to talk about and it was nearly midnight when the meeting broke up. The younger graduates in Hartford are taking thorough interest in the affairs of the Club and are working earnestly with President Bailey and the rest to keep the name of Brown on the map in their section of Connecticut.

A LETTER FROM MR. HUGHES

The Alumni Office has received a letter from former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes 1881. Mr. Hughes, who is spending a vacation in Paget East, Bermuda, writes:

"I was unable before leaving Washington to acknowledge the receipt of the very kind message which you sent me on behalf

of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni of Brown University in connection with my retirement from office. I deeply appreciate the generous words, and I shall especially cherish them as coming from my fellow alumni of old Brown.

"I send my most cordial greetings to the members of the Advisory Board.

(Signed) Charles E. Hughes.

Building the Greater Brown



SITE OF ONE OF THE NEW DORMITORIES

From left to right: John Carter Brown Library, Wilson Hall, Sayles Hall, Rogers Hall, Maxcy Hall

Photograph by John R. Hess

Women's College

THE Christian Association has been particularly active at the Women's College and has succeeded in carrying out an extensive program. There have been several meetings with the group of industrial girls at Pawtucket at which the theoretical and the practical sides of industrial problems have been discussed. The college girls find it most interesting to understand the point of view of the industrial girls who have had experience working. The most important meeting was on Feb. 28 at the Pawtucket Y. W. C. A., when students from Wellesley and Wheaton and the Women's College met groups

of industrial girls from neighboring manufacturing towns. The problem discussed was "Married Women in Industry."

C. A.'s most ambitious undertaking was the arranging of Professor's Night on Wednesday evening, March 11. Professor Ben C. Clough acted as grand master of ceremonies and introduced the professors who graciously gave their time, talents, and their pictures to make the evening successful. Professor Thomas Crosby read the amusing one-act play "Suppressed Desires." Professor Wier of the English department, accompanied by Professor Ware, played several selections on the

'cello. Mr. Fithian played both classical and popular pieces on the piano. An unusual stereopticon lecture was the feature of the evening. Pictures of the favorite professors in their salad days were shown and explained with a few appropriate remarks by Miss Mildred Marcette '27. Thanks to the co-operation of the professors, C. A. was able to raise the funds needed to carry out its social service program.

Five graduates of the Women's College were the speakers at the Teachers' Symposium at Pembroke Hall on February 28. The affair was arranged by Miss Margaret Davidson, the head of the Vocational Guidance Bureau, with the aid of the administration and the student committee. The speakers were: Miss Margaret Midgley '15, who spoke on teaching in public schools; Miss Hazel Fowler '13 on teaching in elementary schools; Miss Elsie Flint '18 on supervisory work; Miss Janet Williamson '18 on college teaching, and Miss Katherine Torrey '20 on private school teaching. The different phases of teaching which were discussed gave those students interested an excellent idea of the possibilities of the teaching profession.

By the unanimous decision of the judges the Senior class, led by Miss Margaret Banigan, was the winner of the cup in the song contest held in Sayles Gym Friday evening, March 13. The Sophomore class, with Miss Kathryn Verlenden as leader, received honorable mention. Miss Celia Mahoney led the Junior class and Miss Helen Kennard led the Freshmen. The judges were Miss Blanche Davis, Miss Dorothy Gray '24 and Ted Harris of the English department.

Opportunities for college girls in the advertising business were explained on March 10 in a chapel talk by Miss Frances Maule of the J. Walter Thompson Company of New York. Miss Maule spoke of advertising as done by a company of experts, by freelancers, and particularly of the advertising done by agencies. Ac-

cording to Miss Maule, there are more openings in the agencies for college girls. "Advertising is built not on cleverness but on hard thinking and sound planning," said Miss Maule in explaining the purpose and methods of modern advertising.

Plans have almost been completed for the Junior Promenade, which will be held on Friday evening, April 17, at the Biltmore. The committee has selected Perley Breed's orchestra, which is well known in Boston and collegiate circles. The patronesses will be Dean Margaret Shove Morriss, Mrs. Clarence Godding of Miller Hall, Miss Emily Poddock of Metcalf Hall, Miss Frances Boyd of East House, Miss Anna Vinton of Sharpe House, Mrs. Stephen O. Metcalf, Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman, Mrs. Joseph F. Stafford, and Mrs. Mary Russell. The Sophomores who will act as ushers at the affair are Misses Pruda Moulton, Adelaide McLoughlin, Lois Patten, Catherine Davidson, Ruth Solomen, and Kathryn Verlenden. The members of the Junior Prom committee are: Misses Dorothy Russell, chairman; Elizabeth Linsz, Martha Farwell, Gladys Holmes, Helen McCarthy. A dinner dance, tea dance and concert are included among the Prom week end affairs.

At the meeting of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on February 25, thirteen women of the Senior and Junior classes were elected to that interscholastic society. The new members are: Misses Ellen Ellery Appel, Catherine Frances Fitzgerald, Rose Mary Fogarty, Beulah Winifred Leathers, Barbara Philippa McCarthy, Fanny Emogene Price, Gurda Estella Pritchard, Lyla Eloise Rogers, Aimee Lee Spencer, of the class of 1925; and the Misses Marion Mary Elizabeth Broadbent, Mary Virginia Kenny, Belinda Estelle Snow, Minnie Avis Sugden, of the class of 1926.

Those students of the Women's College who were recently elected to Sigma Xi are Misses Mary Catherine Hinchey, Lydia

Fletcher, Beulah Winifred Leathers, Rose Whelan, all of the class of 1925. It is interesting to note that Miss Leathers was elected to both Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa in 1924.

Among the students recently honored are a number who are prominent in extra-curriculum activities. Miss Appel is the president of Metcalf Hall, Miss Fitzgerald is the head of the Brownies, the social organization, and Miss McCarthy is the editor of the *Brun Mael*, the year book. Miss Pritchard, the circulation manager of *Record*, and Miss Spencer are on the *Sepiad* board, and Miss Fogarty is on the business board of the *Record*. Miss Sugden is an officer in the Mathematics and French Clubs.

The tennis season has begun at the Women's College, and the winter sports, basketball and fistball, are no longer of prime

interest. The inter-class fistball tournament ended on Wednesday, March 4, with the Junior class leading, closely followed by the Sophomores. The Seniors achieved third place, and the Freshmen fourth. The 'Varsity basketball team, although The varsity basketball team, although overwhelmingly defeated by Jackson on Saturday, February 28, was victorious in the hard-fought game with Wheaton on March 7. The playing was close, as the score, 28-24, shows. The Brown second team won the game with the Wheaton seconds on the same afternoon, with the score 25-24.

The members of the 'Varsity teams have been awarded varsity jerseys, black with white letters. These may be worn only by varsity players who have played a whole season and are not to be borrowed by non-varsity girls.

College Topics

ON MARCH 25th we take a final survey of the college world for the month.

Twenty-five men have reported for the Freshman baseball team.

The death of William E. Carter '86 is announced; also that of Hazen Kimball '95.

John B. Archer, director of the Providence Festival Chorus, has been engaged to lead the chapel singing.

A. W. Eckstein '25 has been elected President of the Brown Union and B. D. Roman '25 Vice President.

The Brown swimmers beat Penn in the Colgate Hoyt tank on March 21, 34-28 in the last dual meet of the season.

The death of George C. Harrington '89, formerly an all-round athlete, occurred in Providence on March 21 after an illness of several months.

E. B. Danzell, Jr., '26 has been elected

captain of the basketball team for next year. His home is in New Bedford and he has been on the squad three years.

The Brown swimmers were beaten by Dartmouth in the Eastern Intercollegiate March 14. The scores: Dartmouth 28 points, Brown 24½, Williams 22, Wesleyan 16, Amherst 3½.

Replying to a question about Bronze Bruno: The necessary fund is not yet complete. The consensus of opinion seems to be that Bruno will eventually be put on the new athletic grounds.

During President Faunce's illness, Professor A. D. Mead is in charge of the academic interests of the University, while Executive Secretary Appleget is attending to other office details.

Work has progressed with surprising speed on the new dormitory east of the John Carter Brown Library. The foundations are in, and the walls are already some distance above the surface of the ground.

Brown's wrestlers finished second in the

New England intercollegiate championship, March 21, at Hemenway Gymnasium in Cambridge. Harvard was first with 21 points, Brown followed with 16, and M. I. T. had 9. Previously this season Brown had beaten both of these competitors.

BROWN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule is as follows, all games being at home unless otherwise designated:

April 15—Clark; 18—Conn. State; 22—Boston University; 24—Penn; 29—University of Maine. May 2—Lehigh; 6—Yale at New Haven; 9—Princeton at Princeton; 13—Dartmouth at Hanover; 16—Dartmouth; 19—Rhode Island State at Kingston; 23—Rhode Island State; 27—Harvard at Cambridge; 30—Harvard. June 6—Providence College; 13—Providence College; 17 (Commencement)—University of Vermont.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

James P. Adams, associate professor of accounting at the University, has been chosen the third member and chairman of the board of arbitration to settle the differences between the United Electric Railways Company and the Car Men's Union regarding wages and working conditions. He was selected by Frank H. Swan and former Governor James H. Higgins '98, who had been previously chosen by the company and the Street Car Men's Union respectively, as their representatives on the board, with power to choose the third man, who would act as chairman and have the deciding vote on all questions in which there was a division of opinion.

Alumni

1864

Brown lost one of her most loyal and enthusiastic sons by the death of John Davis Edgell in Gardner, Mass., March 1. For 45 years he attended regularly the dinners of the Brown Club of Boston, and he was always interested in the college from which he marched away in 1863 as a member of the Tenth Rhode Island Volunteers. After his enlistment expired he "joined up" again, this time as second lieutenant with the Fifty-third Massachu-

setts. The college gave him his degree with his class and his diploma was among his most cherished possessions. He began his career as a banker in his home town, Gardner, in 1864, and at the time of his death was the oldest bank president in Massachusetts. "We learned that he hadn't stopped fighting when he came back from the field of war to start afresh in his home town," said a fine and sympathetic editorial in the Gardner News. "His was a battle to build up a town, though he never proclaimed his intent and, perhaps, never thought of it that way. Not yet 30, they made him cashier of the First National Bank. It grew surprisingly. It prospered. They formed a savings bank and named him treasurer of that, also. There was never any doubt of its success. The right man was at the helm. . . . So, in his moderate, capable way, 'John D.' fought the battle of everyday business, and we have only to look around to realize how well he succeeded. Back of his success, Character, Ability, Vision, Work and Thrift—and the beauty of knowing how to play a little on the long road. 'John D.' was an institution. The city was proud of and appreciated him. He will not soon be forgotten." There we have the story of a life well-lived. The dry facts of biography are out of place in it.—A. H. G.

1869

Rev. Dr. David Downie, writing from Ongole, South India, under date of Feb. 2, said that he was recovering from a very

serious illness. Dr. Downie is the dean of the Indian mission field and has done a splendid work, quietly, in that far-off land.

1870

William T. Peck, for 50 years principal of Classical high school, Providence, had a loving cup given him by friends and members of the school faculty at a supper in his honor in Providence last month. Mr. Peck continues active and, we add with pride, sends annually to Brown students who are so well-trained that we wish other school principals could take a leaf out of Mr. Peck's book.

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin, Superintendent of Health of Providence, and Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh have been named as members of the Rhode Island governing committee of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, of which President Coolidge is the honorary head.

1879

William Potter Buffum, one of the best-known residents of Newport, R. I., died March 12 at the Corey Hill Hospital, Brookline, Mass., following an illness of four months. He was in his 67th year, having been born in Middletown, R. I., Aug. 29, 1858. His parents were Thomas Barker and Lydia R. (Potter) Buffum. He prepared for college at the Friends School (Moses Brown) Providence and entered Brown in 1875. He joined the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was popular in his class and among his fraternity brothers. After his graduation he took up the profession of civil engineer, but withdrew from active practice some years ago and devoted much of his time to public work. He was a director of the Redwood Library, served in the City Council of Newport and the Rhode Island General Assembly, was a trustee of the Wallum Lake Sanatorium for many years and president of the Newport Hospital for twenty years. In 1883 he married Miss Joanna Sophia Kimber of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Buffum survives him, together with a son, Dr. William P. Buffum, Jr., of the class of 1909, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Walbridge of Philadelphia. Another son, Mar-

maduke C. Buffum, came to Brown in the class of 1913, but died before he was graduated. William Buffum endeared himself to all who knew him. Of simple tastes, he was a lover of "the things that are more excellent." Of a retiring nature, he nevertheless tried to make the world a better place in which to live. But interested as he was in community welfare, it was the family fireside or a group of old friends that warmed the cockles of his heart.—P. O. C. '80.

1880

Prescott O. Clarke has written the Alumni Office that the present address of George W. Stone is 6436 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood, Calif., and that Mr. Stone will be pleased to hear from any of his classmates.

1881

Former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes will resume the practice of law in New York after he has returned with Mrs.

Travel- Study Groups

Summer vacations spent in travel, either for scientific or general studies, complement university courses to an invaluable degree.

Study groups under the leadership of faculty members will find in the Dollar Steamship Line service unique advantages for such trips.

Palatial President Liners go Round the World with sailings every two weeks. They touch at 21 important world ports, thus providing transportation to the Orient, Egypt, the Mediterranean, Europe and Round the World with special stopover privileges which no other service can duplicate.

The personnel is thoroughly trained. The accommodations provide rare comfort. The cuisine is excellent.

NOTE: Faculty members are offered special inducements to organize travel-study groups. For complete details write

HUGH MACKENZIE, General Passenger Agent
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HOWARTH LEWIS, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent
15 Moore Street, New York City

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

Hughes from a vacation in Bermuda. He has bought a co-operative apartment at 1020 Fifth ave., corner of 83rd st., where he will make his home.

1882

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs of the University faculty, besides directing the work of the extension courses and giving a series of lectures himself, is also conducting a large class in "Social Psychology" in Boston.

Charles Lincoln Bartlett, for 35 years general counsel for the Chicago Title & Trust Co., has resigned. Mr. Bartlett, however, retains his position as vice president and director and will continue to act as advisory counsel.

John Milton Payne, business man and banker, died at his home in Pawtucket, R. I., March 12, after a short illness. Mr. Payne was born in Pawtucket, Sept. 22, 1859, the son of Charles and Keziah (Brindley) Payne, and was educated in the city of schools and at Mowry & Goff's school Providence. Following his graduation in 1882 he went into the coal, lumber and building material business with his brother, Byron C. Payne, and George E. Olney, under the name of Olney and Payne. Mr. Payne was president of this company at the time of his death. He was also a director of the Industrial Trust Co., chairman of the board of managers of the Pawtucket branch of the company, trustee of the Pawtucket Institution for Savings and a director of the Pawtucket Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He was likewise president of the Greenhalgh Mills and had interests in several other manufacturing concerns. Mr. Payne early became identified with Masonry and in 1893 was Grand Master of the State of Rhode Island. He served as postmaster of Pawtucket for a short term, refusing to become the permanent official because of his business connections. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi and the To Kalon Club of Pawtucket. Mr. Payne is survived by a son, Howard H. Payne, and a grandson, John Milton Payne, 2nd. He was married June 24, 1883, to Miss Eva L. Spink.

1886

William E. Carter, a member of the

class for three years, died in Portsmouth, N. H., March 7. Mr. Carter, who was born in Lewis, N. Y., March 17, 1859, came to Brown from Vermont Academy. After leaving College Hill he went into the summer hotel business and had managed hotels at Rye Beach, N. H., Gloucester and Newburyport, Mass., and other places. He also was active in agricultural circles in Vermont, serving at one time as president of the Rutland County Agricultural Society and as a member of the executive committee of the Vermont State Fair. Moreover, he was for years a leading spirit in the New Hampshire Hotel Men's Association. His wife was Miss Fannie W. Philbrick, to whom he was married in January, 1887. Mr. Carter belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1887

In the last issue of the Monthly we gave, unwittingly, altogether a wrong report of Professor Walter C. Bronson's talk at the dinner of the Brown Club of Boston on Feb. 13. Henry K. Metcalf '02 has written to set us right: "What Professor Bronson actually did was to paint an extremely effective word picture of life at Oxford. He described clearly the workings of the tutorial system and, to an unusual degree, he succeeded in making his audience feel the peculiar charm of Oxford. His address was a bit of artistry worthy of a better report than it received." Our sincere apology to Professor Bronson and our thanks to Mr. Metcalf for his letter of correction.

1889

Edward H. Rathbun of Woonsocket, R. I., was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. recently. Mr. Rathbun has long been a leading figure in Rhode Island financial and industrial circles.

1890

Stephen G. Goldthwaite, editor of the Boone (Ia.) News-Republican, will sail on April 15 with the Pacific battleship fleet for the naval manoeuvres around Hawaii.

1895

Pierson T. Fort of the firm of Reid

and Fort, clothiers and haberdashers, writes that he is now receiving his mail at 11 South 15th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

1896

Gardner K. Hudson was recently chosen a director of the newly re-organized Fitchburg Chamber of Commerce, which has more than a thousand members and is one of the largest associations of its kind in New England. Leon Drury '02 is also one of the directors.

Rev. Frederick W. Jones, who has been the Episcopal minister in charge of the Hollandale, Miss., field since October, 1921, is now settled in Kerrville, Tex., according to a letter recently received at the Alumni Office.

1897

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given \$1,000,000 to the Hampton and Tuskegee Institute, following gifts of \$500,000 to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and

\$1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum.
1898

E. E. Franklin, who is a member of the Board of Supervisors of Broome County, New York, and who has the town of Barker as his particular bailiwick, is now living in Whitney Point, N. Y.

Rev. George L. Drowne has deserted Fitchburg, Mass., for Plainfield, Conn., where he is receiving his mail at Box 271, St. Paul's Rectory.

Professor C. H. Currier of the University faculty, spoke on "The Contribution of the Science of Astronomy to Christian Thought" at the Union Congregational Church, Providence, on March 5.

1900

George W. Carpenter, Jr.'s son, Richmond, is a member of the class of 1928 and is devoting his spare time reporting college news for the Providence Journal, of which his father is managing editor.

Dr. Herbert R. Cross of Wickford, R.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia, is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do this sat-

isfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from the company.

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

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I., spoke at the midwinter meeting of the Elmwood Women's Club, Providence, on "Masterpieces of American Art."

Prof. Charles W. Brown of the University faculty was the goal of the newspapermen of Providence when the earthquake set otherwise calm New England folks by the ears on Feb. 28; and his interview in the Providence Journal on the cause of the tremors was the best this chronicler read in any paper.

1901

Maj. Roy H. Smith, vice president of Lamson & Sessions Co., Kent and Cleveland O., presented his paper, "High Tensile Strengths with Low Carbon Steels," before the American Society for Steel Treating at a recent meeting in Cincinnati, O. Major Smith read this paper first at the national convention of the society in Atlantic City, N. J., a year ago and it received so much favorable attention that he has since repeated it before the Boston, Cleveland and Cincinnati sections.

1903

Hovsep Nahigian is a dealer in fine Oriental rugs, with an office and show rooms in the Mallers bldg., 5 S. Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. He has two boys, Diran and Jack, whom he is training for Brown, and also a daughter, Doris.

1904

Verne McIntyre, so Charlie Stark '07 tells us, is looking as natural as of old in a law office in Milwaukee, Wis., and making things more than pleasant for any Brown man who comes to town. He confesses that when he isn't wrestling with the law he is trying to shoot under 90 at golf.

1905

Charlie Robinson admits that the 20th reunion committee is working its head off, so to say, to get every man possible back for the big doings next June. If such spirit doesn't bring results, then our idea of one of the liveliest, most enthusiastic classes ever to receive sheepskins in the First Baptist Meeting House is all wrong.

A note from Paul DeWolf says that the

Class Scholarship has "again been awarded to Charles B. Dixon of the class of 1926." Dixon, a fine football player and student, won the scholarship in 1924, and the committee has decided that he has continued to do well enough to merit it once more.

Good news comes from Charlie Kingman, president of the class. "I expect to be with you unless some now unforeseen emergency arises," he writes in a letter to Charlie Robinson. "The plans and arrangements all sound very attractive. It has been so long since I was in Providence that I presume very great changes have taken place. The extension of university facilities is one of the outstanding features of our era, and from all reports Brown has enjoyed its measure of good things along with the others."

Haywood Butler, who has been in charge of the million-dollar endowment campaign of the Bucknell University, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, wrote not long ago that he had "called on Herman Coulter last week in the Passavant Hospital, where Herman has been laid up for over nine weeks, and has a couple of more weeks on his schedule, at least. He will not be recuperated enough to be counted upon in June."

Al Deal, formerly with the Lamson Oil Co., has taken over the territory of Fall River and New Bedford for the Nokol Oil Burner Co. Al's home address is still 103 Whitmarsh st., Providence.

Charlie Hobbs is not only busy with his medical practice in Minneapolis, so a special correspondent informs us, but also has the extra work of being Deputy Coroner. Charlie's oldest boy, Donald Stark Hobbs, looks like a promising candidate for Brown, and his little girl, Priscilla Alden Hobbs, may some day be an addition to the Women's College undergraduate body.

1906

T. W. Prestwich is the most recent Brunonian to leave Philadelphia where he has been for some years. His new address, he notifies the Alumni Office, is the Paton Mfg. Co., Ltd., Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.

Stephen B. Ames, formerly vice president of Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., of Massachusetts, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Field & Cowles, insurance, with offices at 40 Broad st., Boston.

1907

Arthur French, who has been teaching in Bristol, Conn., for more years than he cares to count, and Al Gurney had a reunion all their own in Hartford one evening last month and Art confided that he might make the trip across the country in his seasoned motor car after school closes in June.

Zach Chafee, Jr., was one of our most welcome visitors on Visiting Day. Zach is writing a book about the law that will soon be ready for the printers.

1908

Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York renewed acquaintances in Providence on March 17, when he was a guest and speaker at the annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Professor James A. (Jim) Hall of the University faculty, who is active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, spoke last month on engineering subjects before the students of North Carolina State College, Catholic University, George Washington University and Johns Hopkins.

Percy L. Young tells us that his permanent address is 111 Purchase st., Boston,

1909

Hugh F. Cameron has opened an office for the general practice of law at 224 Grosvenor bldg., Providence.

George Henderson, Chief Engineer, Rhode Island State Board of Roads, had an interesting article in the Providence Sunday Journal of March 9 describing the automobile tours out of Providence, with particular reference to the State roads available in Rhode Island. Those of us who use the Rhode Island roads appreciate the splendid work of Messrs. Patterson and Henderson in the excellent scheme and condition of our highways.

Irving Patterson was one of two on a committee which was appointed by the

Providence Engineering Society to participate in a conference on Traffic and Thoroughfare Planning at the Providence City Hall on February 13.

Charlie Hagerty, ex-'09, is now opening up his busy season of the year. Charlie is engineer of the Highway Department of the City of Providence and is in evidence during the open months laying out and maintaining the streets of Providence.

Major Reginald B. Cocroft, C. A. C., had his photograph in the New York Herald on March 4, 1925. Rex was shown in charge of the examinations recently given at the Army Building in Whitehall st., New York, to 150 civilians and 15 enlisted men who hoped to win an appoint-

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ment to the U. S. Military Academy. Major Cocroft's address is Camp Alfred Vail, Ocean Port, N. J.

At Visitors' Day on the Hill on March 4, Professor Robert F. Chambers and Henry S. Chafee represented '09.

Warren C. Norton, formerly '09, is one of the active alumni in the active Brown Club at Lynn, using his good influence in sending and keeping boys of the Lynn district in Brown.

1911

Robert Cushman Murphy received the degree of Sc.D. from the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, last January, while he was attending the third Pan-American Scientific Congress. "There is nothing notable in honorary degrees, to be sure," Bob wrote to Charlie Sisson, "but it is rather gratifying and entertaining to get one from the oldest university in the New World. San Marcos, the principal institution of learning in Peru, began to teach the young idea to shoot in the year 1551. Any Harvard men present? Also the ceremony was an impressive affair. Instead of strangling you from the rear with a hood, the rector of the University hangs a medal with the head of Pallas Athene round your neck on a bright blue ribbon. I made a three-minute speech in Spanish and the applause was as hearty as though the audience had understood its own language." During February Bob was in Quito, Ecuador, getting oceanographic data in the Gulf of Guayaquil. He had a launch of his own and saluted just like an Admiral in the Ecuadorian navee!

1912

W. E. Sprackling has changed his address to 486 Cole ave., Providence, in order, evidently, to be as near as possible to the new football amphitheatre when it is opened next fall.

W. Randolph Burgess recently became assistant Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Randy is moving along slowly and surely in the world of banking, and we're rooting for him to be at the head of the Federal Reserve one of these fine days.

1913

George Crowther, coach of the North

Attleboro, Mass., high school football squad when he isn't on the road selling jewelry, had some mighty fine things said about him at a dinner given by the citizens of his town to the football players on March 10. And George deserved them, too, because he has done unusually well for the past two seasons with the material provided him.

1914

Ernest Yeaton is acting as supervisor of the Federal agricultural census in one of the Maine districts and is living at 14 High st., Auburn, Me.

1915

Larry Hall has left Jersey City in the lurch and moved on to Newark, N. J., where he is getting his mail at 83 South 12th st.

Mrs. Emma J. Eaton, mother of Harold T. Eaton '15 and widow of Charles T. Eaton '85, died after an operation at a hospital in New London, Conn., March 11, 1925. She was 56 years old and had taught in the Stonington, Conn., public schools for many years. Charles T. Eaton was formerly principal of the Stonington High School.

We met Hal Kinne in the railroad station at Worcester not long ago and he admitted that the new arrival at his home, Harold, Jr., was going strong, but was not sure yet whether he wanted to be a halfback or a lineman. Mrs. Kinne, before her marriage, was Miss Mildred E. Cutler, 1914, Women's College.

Comes the good news (as the movie titles say) that Harvey Denham has been promoted by the Standard Oil Co., and transferred from Shanghai to Tien Tsin, China.

Ray McKay postcards: "Kindly remove all other addresses from your mailing lists and substitute my permanent home address—Poland, Ohio." All right, Ray, it's done.

1917

Elliott Thurston of the Washington staff of the New York World covered the Teapot Dome trial in Cheyenne, Wyo., for his paper last month.

Harvey Sheahan is in Mexico City again, after remaining a year in his old town, Wickford, R. I. Harvey is down among "the Mexes" this time to establish motion picture film distributing stations throughout Mexico and the Republics of Central America. He expects to be gone five years, but may find time to take a vacation about the date set for the tenth reunion of the class in 1927. Harvey's firm is the United Artists Corporation.

1918

Zenas R. Bliss of the University faculty in the division of engineering, has been appointed chairman of the committee on humidity of the American Society of Material Testing.

Jimmy Williams was toastmaster at the annual initiation banquet of Epsilon chapter of Zeta Psi, held at the University Club, Providence, on March 11, and we have it on the best of authority that Jimmy made the grade in really humorous style.

1919

Former State Senator Daniel W. Coggeshall can't leave politics alone. Dan was recently elected chairman of the Democratic town committee of Bristol, R. I., where he has kept opposing politicians worried since he entered the game.

Dave Pierce is assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and is keeping his eyes open for likely young men to send to College Hill.

Loue Stockwell has become a member of the firm of Stobbs and Hartwell, attorneys, Worcester, Mass., where he has practiced since he was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1922. The Worcester Post said of him: "He has been one of the most successful of the younger lawyers and so soon after his admission to the bar is regarded as a very capable trial lawyer."

Bill Beattie, who is down in Sao Paulo,

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Brazil, working for the National City Co., wrote not long ago that he expected to aid in welcoming General Pershing to his adopted city and added: "I am hoping they perfect radio soon so that we can take it up and listen in on things happening 'up there.'"

J. S. Prigge is making rapid strides in the financial world, so we hear. He's with P. W. Brooks & Carlton ave., Plainfield, N. J.

1920

It's Dr. Louis E. Jones now, Louis having received his M. D. from the University of Minnesota last December. He's temporarily located in Prescott, Wis., but he tells us that it's best to send his mail for the time being to 2434 Jefferson ave., Norwood, O.

1922

Joe Scharf was an Alumni Office visitor one day last month and regaled us with several samples of foreign-made candy which were just as good as they looked. Joe also gave us a lot of inside information about the candy importation business in which he is associated with Scharf Brothers & Sons, 34 Moore st., New York.

G. Heber Webb, Jr., is studying law in Washington and living at 1724 Eye st., N. W., in that well-known city of politicians and broad and pleasing vistas.

Manton Eddy and "Clink" Winsor looked as natural and as smiling as ever when we met them in Hartford one night

last month. Both are up-and-doing members of the Brown Club of Hartford.

What's in the works for the Third Reunion of the class? Not a word of what is going on has been whispered as yet in the Alumni Office. Up, men, and give us the inside stuff!

Louis Destremps is learning the stock and bond business with Morgan, Livermore & Co. of New York in the branch office at Pittsfield, Mass. Louis's address, 233 First st., Pittsfield, still holds good.

Overwork, despondency and general morbidity were given as the reasons that led Henry Mead (born Madowsky) to take his life in New York on March 9. Mead was a graduate student at Columbia, studying for a doctor's degree in dramatic literature. We know him at Brown as an ardent worker in the Sock and Buskin and a dabbler in play writing. He reviewed plays for the Herald, too, and was a fine musician. Moreover, he was a speaker of ability and was a contestant for the Carpenter prizes and the Gaston medal. After his graduation he worked for a time on the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram and also had a try at managing a motion picture theatre in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was born in Fall River, Sept. 20, 1899, the son of Jacob and Jennie (Kaminsky) Madowsky. He prepared for Brown at B. M. C. Durfee High School and became a member of the Menorah Society on his entrance in college. Mead is survived by his parents, two sisters and three brothers.

1923

Bill Walsh is with the Standard Oil Co., Ballard road, Bombay, India, and, we are told, expects to be in the East for some little time. Bill might get together by himself s soon as he reads this and organize the Brown Club of Bombay.

Again our thanks to Chet Worthington of the Columbia School of Journalism for interesting items about several Brown men. If we ever start an associate correspondents' club we'll have Chet as one of our charter members.

George Nichol says: "In the future please address all communications to 294

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ALVIN F. PEASE
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Broad st., Apartment 39, Providence, R. I." With pleasure, George.

Bill McCormick is still plugging away at the coal business with the R. I. Co-operative Coal Co., Providence. "Business? Not so good," said Bill, when we questioned him not long ago. "But there's another winter coming." Always the optimist, you see.

Anybody heard from Jerry Fisher lately? Last time we had word from Jerry he was "living the life of Riley" at Leland Stanford, but it's been reported that he was on his way to Honolulu, Waikiki and points east.

Johnny Worthington and his faithful flivver are familiar sights in the streets of Hartford, where John is hard at it as an insurance man. He is still hanging up his hat in good old East Hampton, though.

Bill Kneeland, who has been on the faculty at St. George's School, Newport, R. I., since he left College Hill, tells us that he likes teaching well enough to keep at it for another year at least. Bill is coaching several teams at St. George's in addition to his work in the class room.

Mike Gulian was an Alumni Office caller one day last month and acknowledged that he liked the insurance business in which he recently began under the watchful eye of J. D. E. Jones '93 in Boston.

1924

Gordon Ritchie, Jr., has joined the forces of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., and has hopes of blossoming out as a special agent in due time.

Ira (Bom) Swaney is Eastern Pennsylvania representative for the Gillette Safety Razor Co., and he tells us that thus far he has proved one theory: "Razors are not bought; they're sold."

Alumnae

1897

Miss Mary A. Brownell entertained her class at her home on Prospect st., Providence, at dinner on the evening of March 3. Miss Morriss was the guest of honor.

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Eleven members were present. This was the midwinter reunion of the class. At the fall reunion, held at the home of the President, Mrs. Augustus Rose, Miss Louise Brough told of a visit to a member of the class, Mrs. Clara Whitehead, whose home is in Great Crosby, England, and Miss Florence Case told of her visit to St.

John's Home, where another member of the class, Miss Edna Davis, is devoting her life to the care and teaching of small children. She is known as Sister Hilda.

1901

The Secretary of the class of 1901 has reported two changes of address. Mrs. Harry E. Barnard (Marion Harvie) has moved to 1629 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Candace Smith to 896 Hope street, Providence.

1907

Mrs. Henry Nuttall (Mildred A. Carnes) has changed her address from Wollaston, Mass., to 3069 Belwood ave., Dormant, Mifflin Co., Pa.

1908

Mrs. Hannah G. Hickey (Hannah Welsh) was elected on March 11 to the Warren School committee and can further boast that she is the first woman in that town to hold public office. Mrs. Hickey's election came as a movement of the women of the town and was practically unrelated to party politics in the terms of Democratic and Republican. Mrs. Hickey feels that there has been too much stress on politics in the management of the school committee, although as the mother of three children, the oldest four years of age, she has had little time to actively participate in public affairs.

Mrs. Katherine Gilbert (Katherine Everett) has recently published through the Department of Philosophy of the University of North Carolina a monograph, "Maurice Blondel's Philosophy of Action," while the North American Review, the Philosophical Review and the Journal of Philosophy all promise articles on philosophical subjects which they have accepted for early publication. These additions make a total of 11 articles either accepted or published by this author. A second child, Creighton Eddy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert on June 6, 1924.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cone (Lydia Slade 1908), on Jan. 12,

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1925, in Greenwich, Conn., a daughter, Phebe Slade Cone.

1911

Professor Catherine F. Nulty, teacher of secretarial science and economics at the University of Vermont, has received the degree of master of education at Harvard. Miss Nulty took two summer courses at Harvard and last September received leave of absence from Vermont in order to complete her work for her master's degree.

1917

Dr. and Mrs. Seward G. Byam (Marjorie Cotton '17) of Sharon, Mass., announced the birth of a second daughter in November.

Miss Grace E. Hawk '17 is teaching in the English Department at Bryn Mawr after having spent a year of study at Oxford University.

Miss Ruth H. Hall '17, who is head of the Mathematics Department at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., has received a half year's leave of absence and has left for the University of California, where she will study until June.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund John Haus (Marion E. Craig '22), who were married on Sept. 1, 1924, are now living at 36 Western ave., Brattleboro, Vt.

1925

Born: a third son, Orrin Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. K. Riddington (Claudia Wilson 1925), on Feb. 4, 1925, at Conshohocken, Pa.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Healy of Dorchester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Elbridge A. Minard '21. Miss Healy is a graduate of Smith in the class of 1923.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Ferguson of New Bedford, Mass., to Edward S. Macomber '04n.

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Lang have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lang, to Raymond A. Bergstrom '24 in New York on Feb. 23, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom are now at home at 6 North 77th st., Jackson Heights, L. I.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Emily Garrison Harwood to Fred C. Baurenfeind '22, on Feb. 28, 1925, in Roslyn, N. Y. Mrs. Baurenfeind is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter Harwood.

Miss Marion E. Sampson '22, Women's College, and Grant H. Potter, a graduate

of Rhode Island State College, were married in the Washington Park M. E. Church, Providence, on Feb. 23, 1925. Miss Amey Steere '22, Women's College, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Potter are now making their home at 40 Angell st., Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Mallory of Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Anita Mallory '14, Women's College, to Charles W. Riley in Los Angeles, Calif., on March 2, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make their home at 5874 Buena Vista ave., Rockridge, Oakland, Calif.

Said the Providence Journal of Sunday, March 8: "Of interest to many is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. David Heatley of Oak Bluffs, Mass., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Heatley, to Malcolm W. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Burnham of Hopedale, Mass. Mrs. Burnham is a graduate of Simmons College and Mr. Burnham was at Brown in the class of 1917. They will live in Tiverton, R. I."

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BIRTHS

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Anthony of Worcester, Mass., a son, Earl Winfred, on Jan. 5, 1925.

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lloyd Letts of Providence, a daughter, Eleanor, on Feb. 21, 1925.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quinn of Clyde, R. I., a daughter, Norma Marie, on Feb. 26, 1925.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. McBee of Adams, Mass., a son, William B. McBee, 2nd, on Feb. 17, 1925.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Tindall of New York, a son, Howard W. Tindall, Jr., on Feb. 20, 1925.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., of Providence, a son, Rufus C. Fuller, 3rd, on March 5, 1925.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Covell of Yokohama, Japan, a son, David Andrew, on Jan. 27, 1925.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown of New Haven, Conn., a daughter, Jacqueline Brown, on March 7, 1925.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

Henry R. Palmer, Editor
and President

Clinton H. Currier, Business Manager
and Treasurer

Member of
Alumni Magazines Associated.

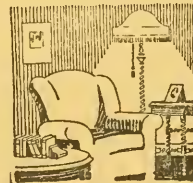
Business Office, Brown University

Subscription, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, 10 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class matter.

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